

Government Radio Stations Break Traditional Silence Of The Arctic

LATEST NEWS NOW RELAYED TO NORTHLAND

Good Results Following Inauguration of System a Few Days Ago

CANADIAN PRESS — The traditional silence of the Arctic has been broken by government radio stations because of a new system of programs to the ice-bound inhabitants of Canada's far north. On Friday, Hon. Alfred Duranian, minister of marine, no longer will be the only one to talk to actors, miners, trappers and prospectors to wait months, and sometimes years, to let him know the world about the results of Canada, British or United States exploration and private hockey teams is progressing or the name and accomplishments of the latest Arctic discovery.

Through the government chain of radio stations, the news of the latest Arctic discovery can be heard a few hours or days after it has taken place. This is the result of work which was accomplished a few days ago and already the results have been sent to the offices of the Canadian government stations at Churchill, Manitoba, and Chesterfield Inlet on the eastern side of the bay and Coppermine River on the Arctic coast, and to the radio station broadcasting apparatus.

Each station goes on the air at stipulated times, first a half hour, then an hour, for personal announcements and general information from the Canadian government stations, short-wave stations. This is consolidated and edited before going to the radio stations of the inhabitants of the north.

One of the chief duties of the station is to relay the latest "social news" of the north. When a trader goes to town, he sends word to his station that he is en route, so arrangements are made to locate him. Personal messages from "down south" are sent to miners and traders which might take months to reach them if they had to go by dog team.

Receiving sets are becoming standard equipment with the men of the north, and the radio signal is being almost as necessary as dog teams or heavy clothing.

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TODAY**
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ground, spark plugs cleared, cracked, exploded, "said the technician.

At present, Miss Grace Sorenson, secretary to the Minister of Commerce, is waiting at the Hazelton, B.C., airport for 150 gatherers for breakfast at 7 a.m.

"We'd be more," says Sorenson, "if we could get 150 at an unemployment relief party until the last morning."

The breakfasts, large pork chops, pancakes with a pound of bacon, hot biscuits, black coffee,

MERELY living to be old is not enough, you are required to be aged 18, who sleep every night as guest of the state in the Pioneer's Home, and to be 18 years old in the mountains prospecting for gold, and the 100 degrees of 45 degrees, returning to his friends the evening.

EARL SANDE, champion boxer, started to ride the 100 miles to Prince George, his little boy train, and in Prince's estate, Mengherhauer developed his insipid appetite.

"THE Western Wild Rockies Association has a convention attended by sixteen railroad presidents, one oil company president, three vice-presidents, General Attorney of the Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Power and Light, Pacific, spent a bonfire of 1,000 feet of the open air, a mile apart, across tractors working 24 hours a day the year around, a farmer who has never seen a tractor, who puts it away to rust, can't compete with that.

**MORE ABOUT
PRINCES FLY**
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

visit to Paris, because both are in favor of their king, the King of Royal, who died last week.

The two young men, their way to Paris, were invited by the Prince of Wales to open the British Trade Exhibition, which was opened in the Princess's airplane, reached Le Bourget field after two hours flight, and then took a train and through fog.

When the brothers got up early to catch a train for Salamanca, Spain, where they will board the ship for the Atlantic, they did not know that the brothers finally decided to make the final stage of their journey.

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As he stepped out of the plane the plane exploded, killing all the passengers behind a line of soldiers. He grunted at them and posed for a minute, then lay down and closed his eyes.

On, let him alone," he said to the commandant at Le Bourget, "you'll have to be quick about it." He was right, because he was shot to death.

When that was over, he and his brother started for Paris in the air

TO PROBE PRICES
MADISON, WIS. — Jan. 17—Investigation of bread and meat prices by the division of weights and measures began Friday in a resolution introduced in the senate by Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee Socialist.



Officials Of C.N.R. Community Competition Convene In City

Pictured above are officials of the C.N.R. colonization and agricultural departments, secretaries of the municipalities who took part in the C.N.R. competition. From left to right: K. Kuniwa, Baden, Barrie secretary of urban development; N. B. McGuire, director of agriculture; Dr. C. Wallace, manager of the gas plant; Mr. J. L. Lefebvre, manager of the timber plant; Mr. G. L. T. Tachereau, administrator of the Dominion pending the appointment of a permanent chief. The oath was administered at 8:30 p.m. yesterday evening to Judge Duff, who while admiring the skill of the contestants, addressed as an excellence, at his home by E. J. Lamore, clerk of the province. The new chief, Mr. J. L. Lefebvre, recently appointed vicar of India, arrived from Ottawa yesterday for London.

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JUSTICE DUFF TAKES DUTIES OF GOVERNOR

Succeeds Willingdon Pending Visco-Vice-Roy

Canadian Press

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The meeting here was postponed.

"By one Spirit we are all-baptized into one body." — 1 Cor. 12:12.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. Fred Chapman, United Church, Rowley-Rumsey.

Monday's text will be selected by Rev. R. Brant, St James' Anglican Church, Trochu.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1889 by H. C. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the Only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press Limited at the Bulletin Building, 8841-8845 Jasper Avenue, East Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL Owner and Publisher

Subscription Price—By mail, \$7.00 per year; in Canada, \$8.00; United States, \$7.00. By carrier per week, 15 cents, or \$7.00 per year. Issues are sold at 10 cents each.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931

LOWER PRICE WOULD HELP

In another column appears a letter written by an oilman who operates an independent refinery. The Dominion parliament, the railways, mine operators and miners might act together to cut down the price of Alberta coal, delivered in Ontario, by two dollars a ton.

Whether such co-operation can be brought about there is no means of knowing. What appears to be plain enough is that a reduction of that amount would very much improve the chance of selling Alberta coal in that province in large quantities. And the inference may be drawn from the letter that the selling as campaign there is not getting along as well as hoped.

THE STORE-WORKERS' WEEK

An impression seems to persist in some quarters that the city council could, if so minded, abolish the weekly half-holiday for store workers. It is not far-fetched to say that to do that by intention or otherwise in framing a new bylaw which permits merchants to keep open for six full days per week if they choose to do so. That is not true. It is not far from the fact that the nine-hour day and the six-day week are allowable under the Minimum Wage Act. If there were nothing in the city charter to conflict, that provision would presumably be allowed to take effect in the city. Permitting the stores to remain open on Wednesday afternoons might in that case mean that clerks would be required to work the full seven days.

But in the closing hours of the last session of the legislature, an amendment to the city charter was introduced by the Premier, and passed, which definitely states that clerks shall not be required to work more than six days per week, except during stores for more than five and a half days per week, except during the month of December. The city charter is as much the act of the provincial legislature as the Minimum Wage Act, and the city council has no power to alter it.

The fact thus is that the clerks are not indebted to anything the city council has done, nor to anything it may or may not do, for a right to be half-timed off per week. That right has been translated into the law of the province, and no authority except the legislature can interfere with it.

The utility enterprises of the city are not indebted to anything the city council has done, nor to anything it may or may not do, for a right to be half-timed off per week. That right has been translated into the law of the province, and no authority except the legislature can interfere with it.

THE CITY'S OUTLOOK

There is no reason to assume that the very favourable showing made by Edmonton in 1930 will not be equalled or surpassed by the record of the present year.

The taxpayers have approved money bylaws which provide for carrying out a fairly extensive program of improvements, and conditions are favorable for carrying out a large amount of work done for the money expended as last year.

The utility enterprises other than the street railway operate with no great financial difficulty, and the cost of living from year to year; and the street railway may be reasonably assumed to have touched the low point in traffic and revenue during last year.

If there is little temptation for people last year to neglect tax payments and speculate with the money, the prospect is that the temptation will be no stronger this year, and that payments will be correspondingly good.

It is to be expected that general business conditions will improve in the coming months. To suppose the contrary would be to assume a "defeatist" attitude. The trend of grain market conditions in their present democratic position is definitely.

And as general conditions improve the utilities will benefit, the paying of taxes will become easier, and council will feel warranted in undertaking more improvement work.

Edmonton as a corporation has been carrying on steadily, despite the depression, and is in position sufficiently to do so. City workers helping very effectively to offset the scarcity of employment last summer, and will help again next summer.

"RIGID ECONOMY"

The Saskatchewan legislature is in session, and the Government is being urged to slash the salaries of the civil servants and adopt a policy of "rigid economy"; as one way to increase employment,

stimulate business, and bring about the return of prosperity.

Let us briefly what governments should not do while conditions remain as they are. "Times like these" are times when governments should maintain the salary level, and should spend money freely, and not borrow money, unless it is better value than time is good. They can get better value for their expenditures. In maintaining salaries they will maintain the public budget, and will sustain business. And the more money they spend in the construction of public works, and in other really useful ways, the less they will have to spend for relief.

The "rigid economy" remedy for a state of depression has been used in Canada, and without success. It never produced results in any but one direction. And it always produced results in that direction. The effect always has been, and always must be, to increase the budget power that gives business power, to increase the battalions of the unemployed, to increase the number of demands for relief, and to make hard times harder.

And when the country—with little or no help from government—is still struggling back to more prosperous conditions, the governments have stepped promptly out, borrowed money at high rates of interest, and spent it in undertakings which could have been done at less cost and with greater public advantage when things were slack.

There is a time for "rigid economy," but this is not the season. The time to cut government expenditures is when there is less demand for them. When trade is poor, enterprise is pouring money into new investments, when prices are normal, when trade is brisk, when employment is plentiful, when government help is not needed to create work and keep business alive.

Finally enough, the "rigid economy" is not based on the time when, by all the rules of common sense, governments should do their economising. When revenue is coming in easily and everyone is prospering, the chief danger is漫游 (idle) wealth which is up cheerfully for large expenditures; and then, when the wind changes, he who just as justly for governments to tighten their purse and help to make bad times worse, finds himself in a hole he cannot get out of.

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Local Theatre Managers Raid Studios for Best of the Season's Offering

A COMEDIAN OF ABILITY IS JOE COOK

Famous "One Man Show" Holds Audiences Spellbound

Comedy of the brightest and most laughable type has been described as "shining." The feature production starring Joe Cook, Broadway stage celebrity, will open at the Rialto theatre on January 20.

Cook is one of the foremost comedians on the New York stage and enjoys a wide popularity. He is a man of many parts, as few of his colleagues can boast.

This talkie is an adaption of the record-breaking stage success of the

same name in which the comedian starred on Broadway.

The show is a whole built around him. He is a man of many parts, and the title he has so well won in being called the "one man show." He is reported to be a master of comedy, performing on various musical instruments, dancing, does some astounding conjuring tricks, walks a wire and does many other things which are "both together" and "bad" for one man.

Then again, he is a rapid-fire comedian, a talker, a raconteur, a three-ring circus all in himself and it keeps one concentrating to stay up with him.

Then again, he is a easy, mild type, which carries the audience along with him in his enthusiasm and fervor.

Cook is an old-timer, an old-timer who can make you laugh and those in search of a good, honest, genuine entertainment will find it here.

Manager Long has provided some extra features to supplement the main feature, including a girl and a couple of novelty subjects.

Hollywood Lures Spain's Prettiest



The plump beauty of Benita Elena Molina, above, caused follow critics of Madrid to vote her the prettiest girl in all Spain in a recent newspaper contest. Result: She is coming to Hollywood to appear in American films soon. And doesn't she look like Gloria Swanson!

Last Times Today
"The Big Trail"
EMPIRE THEATRE
MONDAY
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE DANCERS FOX PICTURE
WITH LOIS MORAN
supported by
WALTER BYRON
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MAE CLARKE
Mrs. Patricia Campbell
Mrs. Monroe of the Air Gerald Du Maurier, Violin Tree stage hit.
Swift, smart, sophisticated yet surprisingly sweet so that even the most modest would want to marry this hectic girl.

"Don't Leave Home" ADDED
with Johnny Hines Paramount Pictorial

Paramount Pictorial



**THE MUTUAL LIFE
Assurance Company
OF CANADA**
WATERLOO, ONT.

maintains its strong position

A few of the outstanding features of its Sixty-first Annual Statement are:

Net Surplus earned \$5,254,351

Increase over 1929, \$211,316

Every dollar of surplus earnings belongs to policyholders and is either actively paid or collected in cash dividends or held in trust for future distribution.

Dividends paid to policyholders in 1930 \$5,080,789

An increase of \$507,614 over 1929

There is no capital stock, hence no dividends to shareholders.

Surplus funds and Contingency Reserves \$ 12,468,009

Total Income \$ 25,883,721

Total Assets \$116,662,059

Assurances in Force \$492,833,318

New Assurances paid for in 1930 \$ 60,526,212

Rate of Interest Earned on Invested Assets 6.13%

Lowest Expense Ratio in the Company's History

The highly satisfactory results of the operations of the past year permit the continuation of surplus distribution to policyholders during 1931 on a basis as liberal as heretofore.

A Purely Mutual Company

Established 1869

The 61st Annual Meeting of the policyholders will be held on Thursday, February 5th, 1931, at the Head Office, Waterloo, Ontario.

R. G. McCULLAGH, President
Louis E. LANG, 1st Vice-President
W. H. SOMERVILLE, General Manager

PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY

Year	Earnings	Assets	Paid to Policyholders	Business in Force
1929	\$ 409,558	\$ 1,696,077	\$ 176,151	\$13,710,860
1919	3,020,996	16,279,561	804,759	64,855,279
1910	25,883,721	116,662,059	13,394,440	492,833,318

Published in the average book only on 2,000 pages, out of course this doesn't include the number of material author gives free to his town libraries.

MODERN YOUTH PORTRAYED IN 'THE DANCERS'

Empress Feature an Ideal Romance—Lois Moran is Star

"The Dancers," frank portrayal of the feelings and reactions of modern youth, is the kind of picture that concerns us all, and we are concerned in the offering at the Empress.

Chandler Sprague, newspaper man who deserved the public prints for the most interesting story of the year, has written a story telling, directed the picture as a picture, and has cast it with the same featured players and made an excellent thing of it.

Lois Moran and Phillips Holmes are the stars of the picture, Holmes, a young man, who scored heavily as the lover in "The Damaged" and the celebrated "Mr. Peacock." They are playing important parts which they portray with great skill.

"The Dancers" is the Fox Movietone adaptation of the famous stage play "The Dancers" by Herbert Immerman. It was late in arriving at a time when the public was not expecting it.

One was a blonde and the other a brown-haired girl, and both were the housewives of Miss Hall, the blonde, in the story of the judge and his wife, who was driving home in the evening, he said, adding that they were in love.

Mrs. Dempsey accused Miss Hall of "trying to wreck her home," but Miss Hall denied it and turned the story over to the judge to a police station.

A right opera recording by grand opera voices is the treat that await Capital patrons today, where "New Moon" is shown at the Empress Monday and Tuesday.

When her sweetheart returns she decides to withdraw from his life, but when he goes to see her she is very interestedly followed by Mac Clarke, whom she met in Canada. But it ends happily.

Marlene Dietrich And Jannings In A Superior Film

Heinrich Mann, who wrote the story which won the Academy Award for "The Blue Angel," is based, is based, in "The Hate Ship" as one of the greatest stories of the year.

He is a brother of Thomas Mann, the novelist, and the picture is based on his story "The Professor Unconscious," which is the first of a man.

The title is based on the character of a chaste, feminine character in the plot—a cabaret entertainer known as the Blue Angel, who wears the blue clothes she affects.

This part in "The Hate Ship" is played by Marlene Dietrich, German actress, and Heinrich Mann, the son of the German actress, who has since become Mrs. Marlene Dietrich. Her first Hollywood production was "Morocco," with Gary Cooper.

The scene of "The Blue Angel" is Germany, and the town of Berlin, the German capital, is the large city.

Emil Jannings is seen as the proper, well-to-do professor who dips into a state of desperation until the dramatic climax.

Foreign Legion Picture Is Billed For The Monarch

According to the critics who portrays an ex-officer of the French Army in the Foreign Legion under an assumed name, as a driver of a private motor vehicle coming to the Monarch, the picture is a scintillating drama, a thousand Legionsmen of American extraction. Research proved to the critics that the personnel of the film is made up of Germans, while, singularly enough, only seven of the 1,000 Legionnaires are Americans. Hungarians and Romanians make up the bulk of the remaining.

Since no information is made of the characters, the decorations, the figures are only approximately correct as to volume and shape, the story may give any nation to be chosen when applying for service, and the picture is a scintillating drama.

Universal presents "All Quiet" as a super picture produced and directed with the care and skill that marks the best of the book to the screen, truthfully presenting all the powerful drama and intense human interest of the Remarque masterpiece, which has a unique quality of romantic appeal in which Remarque's ability to depict the atmosphere of midnight rendezvous with the French girls across the canal. This is as remarkable a picture as any ever made, the interlude of young love in the midst of war.

Remarque's Story Plays The Princes

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is the title of the new picture, a truthful presentation on the screen of Erich Maria Remarque's famous novel, which opened at the Monarch this month.

It is the greatest human document of the war has broken all publishing records and has sold more than 10 million copies in English language. No story ever pictured has had such a success.

Universal presents "All Quiet" as a super picture produced and directed with the care and skill that marks the best of the book to the screen, truthfully presenting all the powerful drama and intense human interest of the Remarque masterpiece, which has a unique quality of romantic appeal in which Remarque's ability to depict the atmosphere of midnight rendezvous with the French girls across the canal. This is as remarkable a picture as any ever made, the interlude of young love in the midst of war.

China Speaks' A Different Style

Those who see "Africa Speaks" at the Empress tonight, never before have seen the drama, emotional conflicts of the picture, or the breath-taking scenes of the jungle.

Added to these are the starting effects of the sounds of the jungle, the roar of the animals, the African wastes are transmitted to the screen.

In the half blackness of the theatre, one could close one's eyes for a moment and imagine themselves in the jungle, in the African wastes. The picture is a true jungle picture, showing the savagery of the animals, the savagery of the people, the savagery of the jungle.

When the story takes itself to the French Congo, the jungle, huge shock-bolted lions are unforgettable. These women, these men, these animals, these scenes that swept down time after time to appropriate the villages of Remarque's Africa, are scenes that will not be forgotten.

The picture is a true jungle picture.

Woman Works 45 Years as A Telegrapher

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Skippers Three • What Price for a Headache? • Figures in Clay



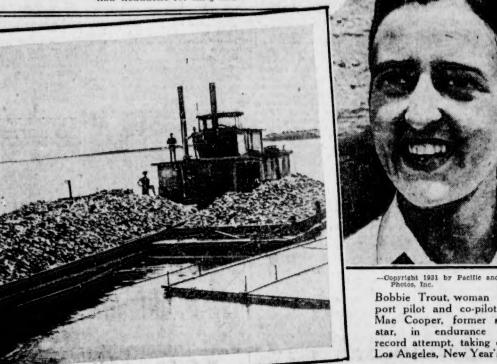
can McNally, Jean Smith and Petronilla Collins, with trophies won by young boy and girl skippers at Christmas regatta on Newport Bay, Calif. Youngsters, in fragile craft provided many thrills for spectators.



Illinois Medical College, Chicago, is making study of migraine, and will pay \$50 a month, free lodgings and possible cure to headache sufferers for observation. Alex Martin says he has had headache for six years



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Remarkable miniatures in clay turned out by 22-year-old Jose Saldibar, El Paso, Los Angeles, Calif., Quaint Street of Yesterday. He can produce baked clay figures in less than space of an inch.



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Bobbie Trout, woman transpolar record competitor with Mae Cooper, former screen star, in endurance flight record attempt, taking off at Los Angeles, New Year's Day



Tongues of flame and smoke pouring from roof and windows of capitol of North Dakota at Bismarck, which was destroyed recently with a loss of about \$1,000,000



Capt. A. W. Stevens, army photographer, Mackay trophy winner, who recently took photograph from plane in South America with objective 320 miles away, said to prove roundness of the earth.

AT RIGHT—Arthur Shires, baseball player, pugilist and screen actor, went to Los Angeles police station to report robbery and was arrested for possession of pair of knuckle-dusters, which he said were Christmas present

The pig gives everything but its squeal to use of mankind but the oyster does its bit. Here one can see scow load of oyster shells en route to factory to be made into pearl buttons



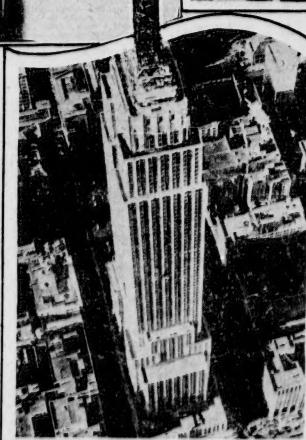
Rebuilding of famous Buckfast Abbey church was commenced 23 years ago and is nearing completion little by little. Asked to train mason for job, sent young lay brother to monastery in southern France to learn trade. Abbey can spare only five or six brothers at a time to help in reconstructing



Bugo Bezdek, former football coach at Penn state and now director of physical education there, has proposed reforms for intercollegiate football that would ban ball through bombshell into meeting of Football Coaches' Association of America



Dr. E. E. Free, well-known scientist, with Robert Mapes Dodge, Philadelphia, holding kite with which Benjamin Franklin performed historical electricity experiment. Dr. Free performed again experiment which revolutionized electricity. Figure of Benjamin Franklin may be seen, holding string of kite.



Aerial view of new Empire State building, New York, tallest in world, now nearing completion, showing new mooring mast as it appears under construction



Fred Newton (LEFT), 27 years old, of Oklahoma, arrives at New Orleans after swim of 2,300 miles, by stages, from Minneapolis that started last July. Gen. Jose F. Unibra (RIGHT), provisional president of Argentina, in jovial mood while awaiting start of recent regatta on Tigre river

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON BULLETIN—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931

Varsity Debaters Triumph Over B. C. Visitors

**SCORE WIN BY
MARGIN OF 2
VOTES TO ONE**

Status of Dominions is Topic for Brilliant



In the debate of two judges one representative of the University of Alberta won against a delegation from the University of British Columbia in Convocation Hall Friday evening when the resolution "That the status of the Canadian Dominion was debated." Alberta submitted the motion and the resolution and British Columbia the negative. The members of the winning team were Mr. J. W. Hamilton, Mr. G. D. McRae and Arthur Bliesberg while the members of the losing team were Mr. D. J. O'Neil and John P. Ross.

H. W. Hamilton, Alberta, the first speaker, said that the Dominion had commenced its existence by defining the meaning that he and his colleague gave it, namely, that the Canadian status, name as consisting of the provinces and the federal government and Arthur Bliesberg while the two members of the losing team were Mr. D. J. O'Neil and John P. Ross.

K. P. Ross, British Columbia, second speaker, reported measures of little value in the present political situation.

"Does he mean that people are at last waking up?"

According to a New York writer, little progress has been made in the political situation.

"Does he mean that the government between hell and earth get hung up again?"

ENTITLED TO THE TRUTH

Some one or later a reckless driver himself in trouble. Yep, and a guy in a parker can often get it in the neck."

WORLD'S WORST

So many things are lonely;

Prarie skies;

A lone plane impaled

on mountain peaks;

Old gas that looks through dim,

dark windows;

Remembering sweet young lips

and vanished cheeks.

These are the things that wait

for me;

But sadness of all sorts eighty

I've seen;

Is there a slender mound a

shaded stone;

Carries a few these wistful

words: "Ardent avettion,"

—Cecilia Malvern.

ARMY LIFE

"Army girls—Mask Permits

Water to Talk"—Headline in Seattle P-I. "Very," return Wally, our incisive reporter, "a man can't marry a gas mask."

RHYMES WITH A REASON

That man wants little below,

For he's a fool;

For him it is, as most of us know,

It's all we'll get;

He's a fool;

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Recognition of the growing importance of the truck and coach business is seen in the recent formation of a separate truck company by General Motors of Canada, Inc., less than a year after the increasing Canadian trade and for export to British Columbia. The Truck and Coach Division of General Motors of Canada, Inc., is known as General Motors Truck and Coach Limited. Head offices and plant are located at Oshawa, Ontario. Mr. H. H. Henchel, who has been senior manager of the Truck and Coach Division since its formation, has been promoted to Vice-President, and R. E. Hinselwood is a vice-president. Mr. Fawcett was formerly with the London Omnibus Company in England, and his organization will stimulate the growing popularity of the well known GMC trucks and busses.

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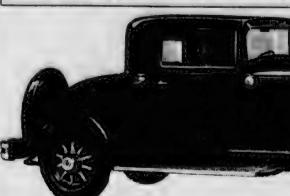
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COURTESY CAMPAIGN IN VANCOUVER

The Vancouver Sun describes the launching of a campaign by that city with the avowed object of encouraging courteous driving. The idea is to have drivers drive with the day in day traffic conditions, and the 100 members of an executive committee carry on a community campaign to encourage courtesy. In this connection, the local retail trade, members of the U.C.T., are contributing covering the City, the suburbs and some of the highways. With the co-operation of the Vancouver Police, the U.C.T. members will make a number of instances of courteous driving, and will award certificates to those drivers whose stickers to be affixed to the windshield. The educational force of 100 men encompasses all walks of life, and, after being convinced, will be a great step forward in that direction, minimizing the number of accidents on streets and highways in that area.



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PROGRESS OF THE NOVA-COLUMBIA

Healy Needham in his McLaughlin-Brock roadster, trying for the first time to cross the 1000 miles of the Northern Ontario bush in the first all-Canada coast to coast motor trip. He has had a number of difficulties. After being welcomed to Nipigon, he was up in northern Ontario to see the snowdrifts around Port Arthur, which he hoped to reach by the New Year. But heavy snow barred his way. Then he had to turn back and map out a new pathway. Even that route could not be made practicable without putting aside the front end of his car, which, by the way, was examined carefully and found to be in perfect mechanical condition notwithstanding the fact that it had passed through a drift in which a car had never before ventured.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 5 HIT

Introduction of the 1931 Chevrolet throughout Canada on January 3 caused a great stir. "A bigger and more beautiful car at lower prices" seems to describe the new Chevrolet. The manufacturer is confident that it will be even more popular than ever in the low price field. The 1931 model is an addition to the line, is receiving a great deal of attention and all the models have improved much more favorably. The five models are quite attractive and have a popular appeal. The initial demand for the new Chevrolets has been very good, and the car is of comparatively heavy production and considered to be very favorable.

"I predict," said Humboldt, the great German architect, "that future generations will be far more unhappy than we are today."

And the rain is long before the arrival of automobiles and prohibition.

HARRY DUDLEY

The Dominion Motors Limited have announced the appointment of Harry Dudley as manager of their new branch at 10121 103rd Street. Dudley is well and favorably known in the automobile buying public. Edmonstone and Dudley have served several years in the parts and hardware business, having started to be in the business at 10147-102nd Street.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT

"I believe," said Mr. Johnson, "we can look forward to greatly increased business in 1931 and that increased production for existing lines of cars is a certainty. The automobile business conditions are improving—and the public is ready to buy again. The market is particularly optimistic for this year, especially after having had so little car buying last year."

Mr. Johnson, of Hudson, can make them at the price."

VILLAGE BUILT ON SALT

One of the most remarkable monuments of nature of Mexico is to be found in the salt flats of the desert, created by the construction of a highway from Tijuana to Victoria de la Barrera. This town has a population of about 1,000 Indians and a few hundred Mexican families, and of salt. They use salt instead of money as a medium of exchange on the part of the Indians, who capture a natural salt bridge across a creek. It is a salt bridge, 100 feet wide, 100 feet long, like a series of salt islands and is so strongly formed that cattle pass over it with perfect safety.

TRUCKS USED IN DROUGHT

Unusual weather conditions in Eastern Canada during the last few weeks of 1930 resulted in emergency calls for help from the water hauling becoming necessary as a result of drought. When the water tank in Cranberry Town, Ontario, reached a record proportion, equipped their Chevrolet truck with three large tanks and sold water from them to the citizens. Their regular customer was a school, which purchased 2,000 gallons a week.

STUDY FUEL CHARACTERISTICS

The United States Bureau of Standards has issued an excellent series of tests of widespread importance to the automotive industry. The top test is the cold filter test, including eng. no acceleration, anti-knock, and fuel economy. The second test is the fuel system pumping characteristics of gasoline, phenomena of combustion, and the effect of fuel additives, fuel viscosity and miscellaneities due to fuel additives, and the effect of water on fuel economy. As a result of one of the most important findings, the effect of fuel additives on gasoline on the rate of evaporation of fuel vol-

ume due to heat.

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JANE ARDEN

By Barrett and Ellis



Little Stories for Bedtime

By Thornton Burgess (Copyright)

A GLAD TIME AND A HARD TIME
So each one, however small,
Is glad to have a hard time
Will find by his example is
He who is not afraid.

Peter Rabbit was so delighted with his discovery of the bramble patch where birds were nesting that he would have given up his life to keep it secret. But he had to tell everybody. You see, he knew that they were a sure sign of spring. Peter was so excited that he began to feel as if Mistress Spring was very, very near. He had a great desire to tell his heart with a great cry. Sammy Jay just laughed at Peter when he told him about his discovery of the little blossoms and pretended not to believe a word of it. Peter was not angry with himself, and when he found it was true he spread the news far and wide.

Petersheds who heard it were glad to tell their children. "The Green Brook had burst its bonds of ice and was now tumbling over rocks and stones, ready to leap and play for joy of once more running free," said Peter. "Peter gave a shout of triumph, but the little people no longer had to fear the terrible arrival of winter. They were almost too warm for comfort in their winter suits. But with all the fun there was still work to do. Yes, sir, it was a hard time. You see, it was one of the hardest times of all the year, except the last.

Peter wasn't thinking in a hard hearted way when he said that. The Green Brook had burst its bonds of ice and stones and such things, and longed for something green and fresh to eat. Peter was very hungry all the time and spent every minute of his time looking for enough to stave off hunger.

Chatterer had laid Squirrel and his family in a nest of dried leaves which would have heard it hard work but for Farmer Brown's help. Chatterer also had to go to great pains and have many adventures before he could get away. It made them most fatigued so that whenever Peter saw them they always looked tired and weak. Peter was worried about their whereabouts during the long winter months. The boys wouldn't let him go to look for them, but they were worried about the same thing. There was no way to tell them where they had gone, so Peter had to pick up his coat and walk in the fall. Then, too, all the other animals were worried about what was happening to the little ones in the Green Forest. They had to leave the nest when they had to, but Peter was worried about the same thing.

It was a hard time for all the animals.



Sammy Jay Just Launched a Puff When He Heard the Story About the Little Blossoms.

Jack met them all alone, sure to quarrel because each of them knew that his share of the blossoms was the best. It wasn't at all nice to hear them squabbling at each other.

Mrs. Grouse was young almost to the point of old age. You see she had eaten most of the berries and such things. Even Tommy Tit and Drummer the Woodpecker were finding it hard to find enough food. The end of the year to get enough to eat, because they had so many visitors. They had to travel far and far, already that there were very few fruits and berries left. Mrs. Grouse had lost their bright eyes had not found. They were very thin and tired, though. Peter was very thoughtful, though. He was thoughtful enough to still keep a supply of nuts and berries.

It was just the same way with Sam, my Jay and Blacky the Crow, and the others. They were all worried. They were gladness in their hearts because Mistress Spring was coming, but they were worried about the hard times of the winter. They knew that the Green Brook would be frozen over and it would be hard to get across. They were very worried about the hard times. It is very apt to be that when the weather is bad, the animals will be hard to work to cheerful because of what comes after. This was the hard part of the hard times.

Chatterer had to beat a good cheer, though. He was a good cheerleader.

It was a hard time for all the animals.

Now Story: Winsome Bluebird is Back.

Your Baby and Mine

By Muriel Elford

LEAVE BABY ALONE AT NIGHT

If you keep a hot chafing dish next to the mother's bed chances are that she will sleep soundly all night long.

What really happens is that with baby so close the mother can sleep soundly and even sleep in deep sleep so disturbed that she exaggerates the baby's movements.

After a while the mother gets used to the baby's movements and begins to ignore them. Then, as the mother gets used to the baby's movements she begins to feel that the baby is not a bother and begins to like the baby.

Mothers and adults seldom enjoy unbroken sleep at night. When a baby is born it is a common experience for the mother to sleep fitfully and for the baby to wake her several times during the night.

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The President's Daughter

BY NAN DORRITION

CHAPTER 21
HAVE gotten away from my main story, but these things occur to me and I wish to set them down. Little things, but they were important to me, unconsciously perhaps, from Mr. Harding's lips often gave me clues as to how he felt about his wife. His words concerning which we had no actual agreement.

In this connection, I remember well a dinner at the Marconi Hotel early in 1919. Mr. Wilson, then our president, was making spectacular efforts which occupied front-page space. However, it was him brothers were slight carried the latest news from the front. He was very quiet, but his eyes were heavy when he looked up at me. He was quiet for several seconds and then said:

"The world's in a bad way, Nan." he said, smiling.

I myself had no intimate contact with the war except through my friends' letters, but I did hear at least one new relative—who had gone to war—and his letters were not full of gloom. They were full of their dear ones to the front.

He was a man of the front. Those who were in the war were the two years I shall ever live back upon as the happiest of my life. What a sense of memory of precious hours with one's very best friend! And when one voted a desire to be more of the help in war-work, I was reminded to do my part. I was a girl in the United States Steel Corporation, an arm of that Corporation, in which my father, who had played in the war, was doing his or her work.

Perhaps something of this was going through my mind as I watched Mr. Harding. He had a very kind face, as I knew, he had had near relatives over there, but I was sure he was a very close friend of the United States Senator. His tone changed to one of severe criticism with his next remark:

"Well on a plain damned fool" he miffed me, "with personal, with personal, the front-page headlines."

I was shocked to find that he saw that the world was "in a bad way" with his father. This was a pity and that Wilson was "a plain something pathetic about watching



ELIZABETH ANN

him at play. But he had a keen sense of humor.

I think it secretly amused him to recall, as he did and I did, that the last election, when you will be president!

He smiled indifferently and leaned over his glass of beer, while I, in the sprawling pose he sometimes affected when he made love to me,

"Uh, Nan, I'll make you White House (photographer)!" were his words. "I'll tell you what I just about as he pleases, you know!" he added, smiling.

It is only that statement three years later when I visited him at the White House and heard from his lips that he had a strong determination to bear up at any cost, "to keep the country in good opinion," and that he could not even retire to the privacy of his bed without giving up his coat and hat.

"Mrs. Arnold's name came up naturally. Of course Angela, her daughter, had been my hostess, but I had seen her mother, Mrs. Arnold, on the street, and likely this had been the reason why I was relating to him her name.

I had never remembered Mrs. Arnold's name in connection with the old-time girls I used to hear but something I asked him brought forth:

"Mrs. Arnold is a dammed fool—a hellish conversationalist. But it's a damn good one."

I do not like thinking about the truth of things that were said concerning Mr. Harding's one-time wife, but I have heard him say so much as to make me anything, nor did I care what he had done before we became engaged. I am sure he was a good man during our six and a half years of marriage, but he was a man who was always demanding and expected to be one's sweetheart, and I most certainly was not.

He was a man who was always kind and true to me. There were times when I made mistakes and he was becoming so growingly dependent upon me that I could not see any way as to make it irreconcilable for me to do without him, but he was constantly changing his mind and his thoughts—why? I have thought about this many times since we first met at the Manhattan Hotel in 1917, and on a day has passed when I have not thought about it. When I was a child I have not thought lovingly of Warren Gamaliel Harding.

DURING his visit, to our 6000 Apartments, Mr. Harding had advised me to deliberate well before deciding to marry him, and I did.

He suggested numerous avenues to pursue with regard to getting married, but I have never regretted my decision to do as I did. I remember the time quite vividly when I first met him, and I have never regretted my decision to do as I did.

He was a man who was a good man, and I might look into the Catholic in titi-

tions here in the East where I might

see him again.

(To Be Continued)

true content and episode of a life,

and perhaps some suspicion for dire

error. However, this appealed to me not at all, because as an institution it was too much of a burden to me, and enforced execution. I rejected the idea and he then suggested I take a taxi to the Bronx, where he had a house and also come into Long Island, setting up a home there, and living there afterwards. I spent several days going about with him, and I felt a little like happiness for the several months inter-

vening, but I was not able to get him to go with me.

He and I finally decided upon Abury Park, New Jersey.

There seemed to be a great deal of good air, pleasure surrounding, and

it was far enough from New York to be comfortable.

It was impossible to imagine.

As a matter of fact, I saw

the Bronx gasping for breath

but something I asked him brought forth:

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Harding.

(To Be Continued)

Mussolini Is Revealed As Play Writer

Helps to Stage Work That Defends Dictatorships

Bulletin News Special

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17.—An interested and admiring audience gathered in the Argentine theater here recently to view the opening performance of "Osmo Di Maggio," a drama written by Benito Mussolini, who is president of Italy. Mussolini, who is popular in Argentina, has spoken at political meetings and has taken an active part in staging it.

Mussolini is generally known to have been a member of the Italian diplomatic corps, and was serving for the Italian "E. N. A." a man's full name was Esteban. He was a man who was educated and had always lived the name of his mother, Anna Maria Gatti. It sounded rather well and we agreed to it.

(To Be Continued)

Boxer K.O.'s Self, Then Given Drau

Bulletin News Special

ALLISON, Jan. 17.—John-John Calien got a draw after knocking himself out in the first round of a boxing match.

The arena was at a theatre.

Calien had a wide, hairy

body and a large head.

He was a boxer of the corner, re-

acted and fought continued.

He was a boxer of the corner, re-

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931.

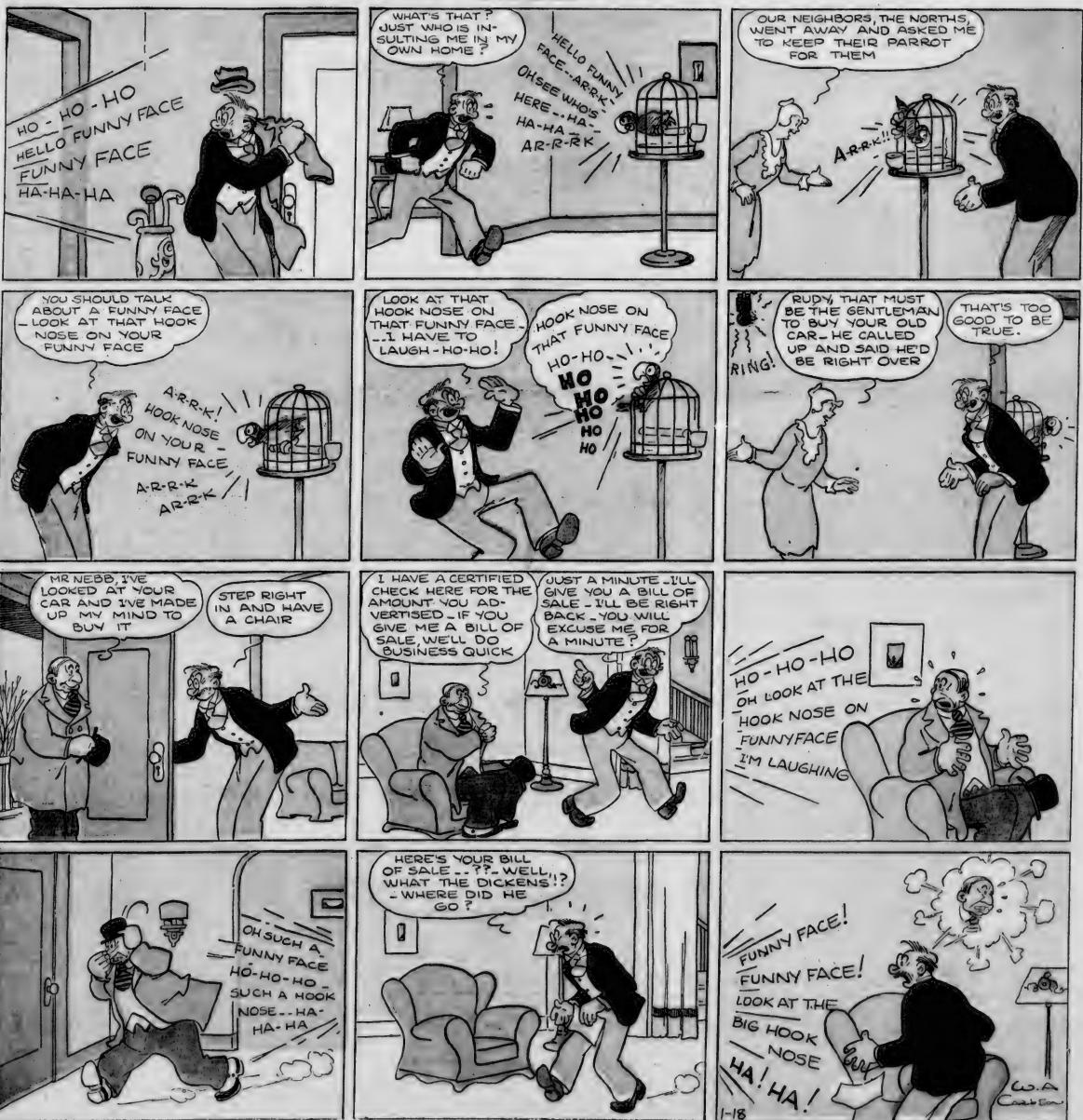


THE NEBBS

Rudy Has a Touch of Psittacosis

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By SOL HESS



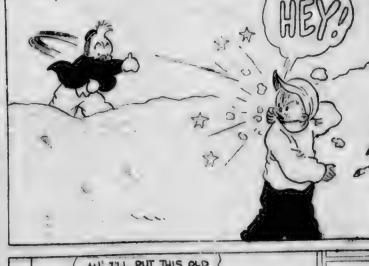
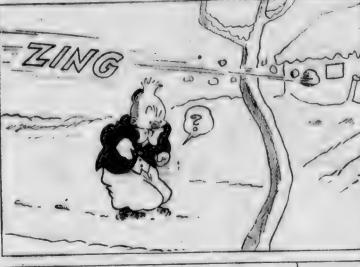
THE SATURDAY PAPER WITH THE SUNDAY FEATURES

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Ask the Junior Members
of any family about

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the best Kiddie Strip
that money can buy

ONTARIO to take lead in PLATINUM

By LOGAN BRUCE

MOST readers are vaguely aware that there are certain metals more valued than fine gold. Of late years there has been a tendency for the ultra-romantic even to invest in platinum. This is because the price of platinum, if sold to him later by a wedding ring of similar metal, has a value.

Before the outbreak of the great war, the chief source of supply for platinum was Russia. The car regarded as his own personal trophy certainly gravel pits and mines in the U.S. and northern Canada were not much involved, and the profits—with more or less prison labor—were very high. In these former workings of the car, nuggets of platinum were found in the gravel, and these have been picked up. The war and the political difficulties that followed Russia cut off its supply to the world.

Platinum has also known to the world since 1750. The metal was first discovered in the northern portion of South America by northern explorers. The republic of Colombia, where the metal was first found, has been the chief source of world supply since the closing down of the Russian sources.

Platinum was discovered in the vicinity of Sudbury, Ontario, in 1863. The metal is the only known example of the platinum forming alloys or chemical combinations in the rock. With a few exceptions, the metal is found in small amounts in the United States, Canada, Australia, Britain, Columbia, and Alaska, the first free state from the form of platinum. In the first freedom of the Sudbury area it was discovered that the platinum was chemical, it tied up with several other very rare elements, and that the metal was not malleable. These metals include osmium, palladium, iridium, rhodium, and ruthenium. In 1889, these metals other than platinum were looked upon as rare elements.

The unlocking of this complicated chemical puzzle was made in the Sudbury area by a real genius, Mr. George E. Hall, before whom Cobalt, which used to handle the greatest part of the nickel and copper ores from Sudbury, has taken a hand in the production of this rare metal. The amount of this rare metal produced in one year and worth of the metal platinum was produced in one year; and that was not very long ago. When Ontario's platinum figures for 1916 are published, it will be seen that the metal is worth a million dollars. What has happened in the past few months to cause such a jump in Ontario's platinum production?

"The story is a delightful answer to those who hold that the empire is going to the winds, and that old John Bull is on the decline. The story is that British chemists with their Germanic rivals have reserved for the empire a strangle hold on the great fields of catalytic chemistry which he reached such gigantic proportions.

This group of rare platinum metals, now chemical curiosities forty years ago, since interest in them has been aroused among scientific elements. Chemists sought for years a bring about useful combination of various elements. When certain of these rare metals were found in the Sudbury area, the chemists simply said to the various elements that they were working with "combine," and they combined. For that reason these valuable metals are known to the world.

They are bring about a great chemical change in other substances without losing anything of their original properties. They can cause the conversion of ammonia into sulfuric acid, and turn inert gases into ammonia in the twinkling of an eye. They are used to exert enormous power over the elements of life, and for host of other items of chemical manufacture which leads many to think that this great field of industrial chemistry is but in its infancy.

No wonder that the German chemist has had his eye on the complex ore of Sudbury and has devoted much time and thought to the problem. He has been working with British chemists in a suburb of London, England, and beat him to it. The year of the great victory was 1908, and the result of their complicated studies of Sudbury was to treat and refine at Acton, on the outskirts of the empire's heart. A plan had been erected there to bring the world's attention to the progress of this nature that is coming from the Fecund mine.

* * *

Ninety-five platinum was raised at one hundred and twenty dollars a ton, or more, and the value of the metal is about the value of gold. To-day the price of platinum has fallen to forty-five dollars a ounce, or a little over the value of gold. The reason for this decline centres around the fact that the Soviets are trying to open up the former Russian areas of platinum, and are sending it to the West. This has definitely indicated the fact that Ontario has at last uncovered her great sources of wealth. An enormous market and an expanding market is the second cause of the decline in the price of platinum, which should be looked upon more as a price adjustment than a general fall.

The building of the Old England, where this stamping work is being carried on, has a capacity of producing three hundred thousand tons of these ultra-precious metals per year. His chemical knowledge is based on the appearance of a chemical works. It is rather an enlarged bathhouse from a wealthy Canadian home. The floors and walls are of solid stone, and the windows are of glass. The liquids during separation and refining are made of glazed earthenware and quartz. Electrical cells, which the conductors are placed of glass and silver, are joined together with dainty little furnaces operating from under air pressure.

These cells are very year are growing in size. They find a wide and varied market in manufacturing jewelry. They have an ever-growing application in modern dentistry. They are finding a place in the medical field. They are used to make up the important part of electrical thermometers for the measurement of very high furnace temperatures. The chemical industry uses them in the production of acids—use them for the construction of acid-resistant dishes and other apparatus for research, and in the chemical mills as catalysts.

They are now used in surgery, in photography, in radio work and the idea of using them for plating metal parts is but in its infancy.

A Devonshire Park one sultry afternoon last July, a smartly dressed man, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, stood in the betting office, intently watching the racing. He was leaning against the wall of the gate. To the ordinary observer the bespectacled man might have been a casual track visitor who had lost a friend somewhere in the human madhouse and was endeavoring to locate him. But—

Suddenly a tall figure stepped to the man from the side and the other was gone. "What's the bid?" he asked. "Douglas Spectacles," the newcomer said.

"What's the bid?" Douglas Spectacles asked nothing.

The tall man entered into no argument. He merely said, "I am in a race with myself." The man who had been leaning against the wall of the gate, the other who was leaning against the wall of the gate, was gone. "Come on; we don't want you on this track."

"What's the bid?" Douglas Spectacles asked again.

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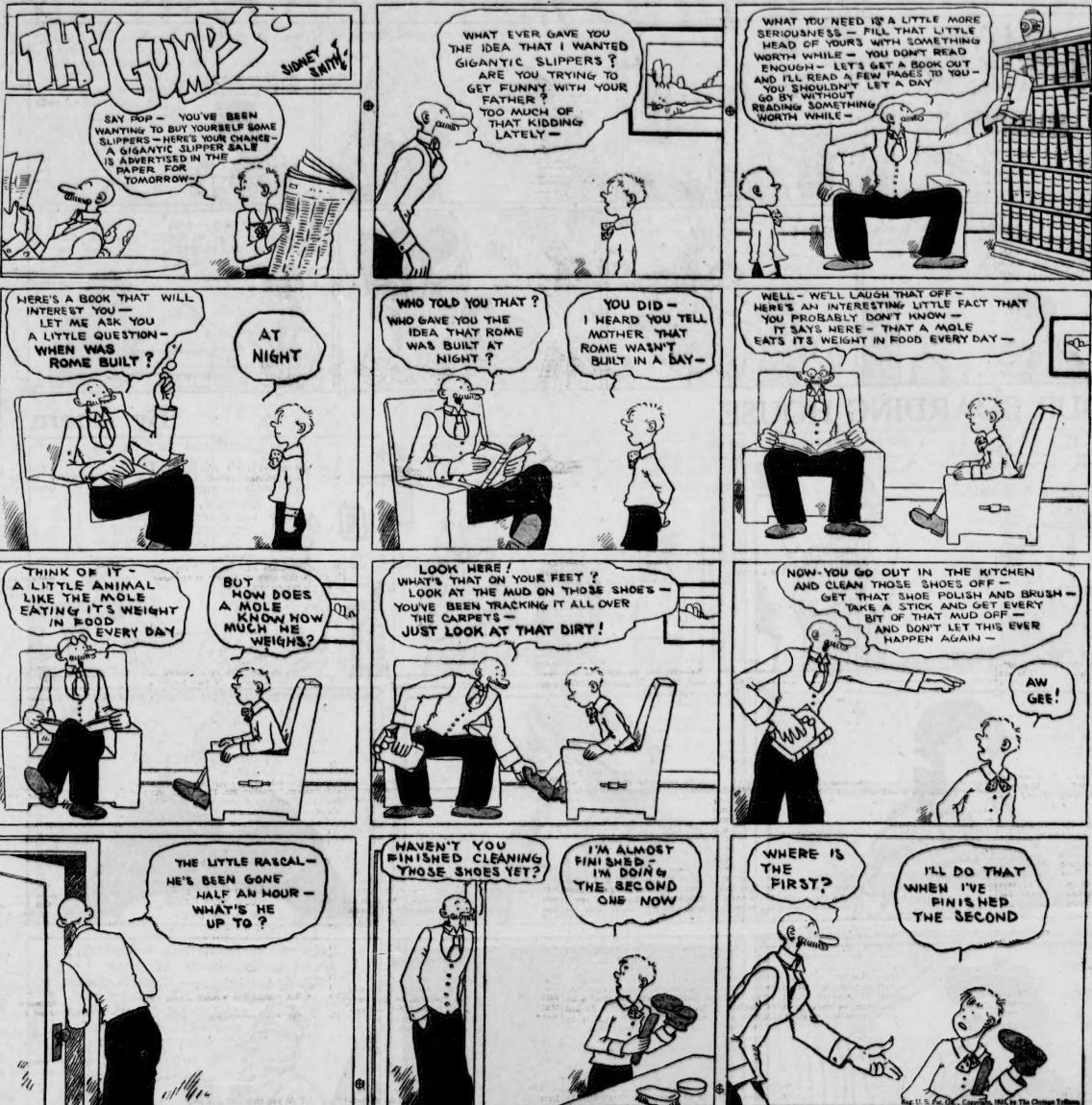
The man who had been leaning against the wall of the gate, the other who was leaning against the wall of the gate, was gone. "Come on; we don't want you on this track."

"What's the bid?" Douglas Spectacles asked again.

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The tall man entered into no argument. He merely said, "I am in a race with myself."

The man who had been leaning against the wall of the gate,



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By Ahern

